ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

BOOKWALTER has adopted Tilden's plan of a literary bureau in commection with his canvass over the river and is furnishing what a correspondent of the Herald gills "hog wash editorials," in job lots to the Democratic State press. One of these ready made disquisitions, said to have been written by our industrious friend McFadden, of the Steubenville Gasette,

the necessity for the reform, when Gen. Garfield alluded to his own speeches on the subject as proof of his individual position, but said that, as he had not yet become clear as to the best method, all things considered, he proposed to have a conference of the officers of the Government most directly concerned in the direct practical work of the administration including the collector and postmaster of New York and the heads of other large custom

cluded in a collection owned by Mr. W. which are still in a state of excellent pre-case.

Drs. Bliss and Reyburn both said that That of Mr. Clay, written in 1853, discusses to some extent his presidential aspirations idential canvas, and the rights of his comand his views as to the proprieties of a presupon the subject of the removal of the bank

track of the ball below the last rice, so that the ribs could no longer prevent the keepKational Road gave an opportunity for cultivating these worthies that our solid men were not slow to improve.

Track of the ball below the last rice, so that the ribs could no longer prevent the keeping open of the wound by the solid backing which they afforded to the granulating of flesh between them.

the proposition that will commend used to other cities like situated. The Ceveland Herald anys the strongest objection trged sgainst the measure is that the change of tire would impose a heavy and immediate expense upon many proor teamstars. There is compatible, in this argue, the same thing in this argue, the same thing in this argue. stars. There is something in this argu-stars. There is something in this argu-then designed by well. There is now an opening to the deeper for the expense. The ultimate economy of the change, in prolonging the usefulness of wagons and saving wear and tear of harness and stock, was amply demonstrated in an editorial published in the Herald some weeks since, from which we unote as follows:

It has been proved by figures again and again that with narrow tires, a wagon carrying loads of two tons costs nearly or quite one hundred delice costs cought sets of new broad tire d put on our old wagons to haul And just as easy, and kept the road in such

On the President Yesterday With Good Results-Obstructions to the Flow of Pus Removed-He Will Slow-

ly, but surely Recover.

yesterday seems to have afforded immedi-Washington, August 8.—The Presi dent's physicians this morning performed an operation to facilitate the discharge of pus. The increase of fever each evening that it was due to an obstruction in the flow of pus. Yesterday they determined between seven and ten o'clock, it was per

The President was put under the infig. ence of ether, as the surgeons decided he was strong enough to stand it. The first but Capital last Sunday morning and it incision made by Dr. Agnew was mids the editor so mad that he is not done made that the drainage tube had to be inserted over the twelfth rib. This nec

inserted over the twelfth rib. This necessities about it yet. At last accounts the State Executive Committee was inclined to consider the bureau a failure, and had reached the conclusion that more whisky and less literary elegance should be dealt out to the thirsty Democracy.

A CORRESTINGENT of the Springfield Responsion of the President Garfield had an interview with a prominent officer of the Gerenment three or four weeks before the assassination which indicates that the President was already beginning to see that his administration was awinging away from the record of its chief on the subject of ciril-service reform. The conversation had turned upon the general subject of the necessity for the reform, when Gen.

At noon a Western Associated Press agent aw Dr. Bliss, who said:

WHAT THE PHYSICANS SAT.

WHAT THE PHYSICANS SAY. We are well satisfied with the President's present condition. Bliss said: "When I left the President a few moments ago he was sleeping soundly. He had entirely was steeping soundly. The nattentreity recovered from the effects of etherization and was resting calmly. You see the first incision was above the twelfth rib, and the pus instead of flowing directly accountated in the eavity. Now, this morning we cut in, not very deep, so as to bring about a continual flow of pus. There is no reason in the world for any insaninger. sont a continual flow of pus. There is houses and postomices, to map out a gengeral system of reform. The assassination broke into this as into much else; but it may easily come up on the recovery of the President.

Sour autograph letters of Webster's, Clay's and John Quincy Adam's are incided in a collection owned by Mr. W. F. Peterson, of this city. These letters, cause for more hope, as it will help the

stration, were written to Mr. Peterson's the lacrease of fever in the evening had the lattice more than half a century go and all of them have reference to top-that they were existed this operation is which were then of current interest.

THE NECESSITY FOR THE OPERATION. A dispatch sent from the Executive Mansion at 1:30 P. M., gives the following further particulars:

was performed on the President this and just feeling. Mr. Webster's letters are morning, became apparent to the surgeon yesterday, when they found a drainage tube of the size hitherto used could no deposits, and that of Mr. Adams has reference to a proposed public reception which the citisens of Wheeling intended giving him, but which he missed by reason of some misunderstanding—the boat on which he was travelling passing the city it he night time without stopping

Judging from frequent references to the residents of this city in all these letters, residents of this city in all these letters, the half obstructed opening between the Wheeling filled a larger measure of attention in the eyes of the statesmen of that day than in those of this, and the slow and the slow

made of immedia's application, but it parts of the wound which does not pass might be adopted next week to go into efwhich time many wagons would require anticipated. Since the operation the Practice anticipated, Since the operation of the practice anticipated and in now select. His department of the practice and the operation of the practice and the practice and the operation of the practice and the practice

> SECRETARY BLAINE TO MINISTER LOWELL. Secretary Blainesent the following cable dispatch to Minister Lowell, London:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, August 8. During the past three days the President has periodically experienced a rise in temperature, indicating another obstruction to the fluw of past Assignation was performed at 9 o'clock this morning. tion was performed at 9 o'clock this morning by Dr. Agnew, assisted by all the surgeons in attendance, by which a free communication between the pus cavities and surface of the b-dy has been effectually esablished. The operation was performed under the use of either. The President endured it well, and at this hour, 10:30 is doing well as could be hoped

[Sigued] Blanks Secretary.

RIGHT REPORT.

The operation performed upon the President to day has so far resulted satis-President to the surgeons. There was not a new pus cavity, but owing to a turn in the channel the flow of pus was obstruct-ed. The purp as of the incision to day was to make a direct and straight channel. and just as easy, and kept the road in such tood condition that the repairs cost of sortings. The saving on each wagen west all 22 per month, which soon paid for the wheels.

The use of broad tires in cities I need not speak of. I would agree to furnish ill the wagens for any city if I could be furanteed the amount of money saved in realistic streets and the extra price of the Fresident smooth instantly. Dr. Biss and the order to the president smooth instantly. Dr. Biss and the visit of the operation; that it relieved the realist weigh hauled at each load by sing broad tires, and I would pay a round sum for the monopoly."

Descended of the Pitgrim Fathers.

Dirzoir, Mich., August 8—Elder James Whits, founder of the Seventh Day Addition of the College located at Battile Creek, Mich., died Saturday, at Static Creek, of malarital lever, aged sixty years. He was a direct descendant of Gregorice White, the first white shild born of the Pitgrim fathers.

On the president and straight deals of the Western Associated Press Agent, that the relieved in the case of the president was to keep the recovery of the President was to keep the recovery of the President was to keep the dicharge of the pust open. At half-past 10 o'clock to night, Dr. Biss and the only thing necessary to seed the recovery of the President was to keep the dicharge of the pust open. At half-past 10 o'clock to night, Dr. Biss, who was beside the President was to keep the recovery of the President was to keep the recovery of the President was to keep the dicharge of the pust open. At half-past 10 o'clock to night, Dr. Biss, who was beside the President was to keep the recovery of th

ALL RIGHT AGAIN. Sever or increased temperature, so far as can be determined by the hand. He is also ping without anodines and promises a late ping without anodines and promises a first rate night.

At 11:30 Dr. Bliss said the President

was sleeping naturally and quietly. He said the surgeons did not apprehend any further trouble with the wound, and ex-pressed the opinion that the President would recover slowly but surely now.

COLORED PEOPLE LOTAL. suance of a call published by the pastors of the Colered Churches, a mass meeting of colored people was held to-night and resolutions adopted denouncing as untrue for some days, has convinced the doctors any statements that the colored people did sympathize with the wounded President, and declaring that they are as loyal to him as when they voted for him last November.

> EXECUTIVE MANSION, 11:30 P. M .- The President did not recover from the effects after the evening examination. He sufoon from the nauses caused by ether He was rather weaker than yesterday and was notable to take the usual quantity of nourisbment. Milk and lime water was given him as soon as his stomach would bear it ifter the his stomach would bear it ifter the direct effects of the ether had passed away, and later, in the day he had meat juice and beef extract, but he was sllowed no solid food. His pulse, probably the result of gastric disturbances, was rather high during the alternoon, and at 4:30 went to 110, but his temperature did not rise correspondingly until about the time of the evening examination, when it reached 100. The febrile rise shown by this temperature was more pronounced than usual, but it was fully accounted for in the judgement of the surgeons by the operation and the subsequent nervous excitement and by the nauses and other effects of the either. Early in the evening the temperature be-Early in the evening the temperature be-gan to subside and the President went to sleep quietly without anodines. At times pulse and temperature have slowly gone down and his general condition has im-proved.

STORY OF THE BULLETIES. the Condition of the President as Offici [Official Bulletin.]

Washington, August 8-5:30 a m }

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The President passed a comfortable night and slept well without auodyne. The rise of the temperature of yesterday subsided during the morning and did not occur at any time through the night. At occur at any time through the night. At present he appears better than yesterday morning. Pulse 94, temperature 98 4, res-

D. W. BLISS, [Signed] J. K. BARNES,
J. J. WOODWARD,
ROBERT REYBURN,
F. H. HABILTON,
D. H. AGNEW. (U official Bulletin.)

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, August 8 - 10:45 A M An operation, the exact motive of which

An operation, the exact motive of which cannot at present be ascertained, was performed upon the President this forence. The results were entirely satisfactory, and an official bulletin with details is now in course of preparation and will be ready within half an hour.

[Official Bulletia.]

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, August 8-10:30 A. M. It having become necessary to make ous, we take advantage of the improved condition of the President. This morning condition of the President. This morning abortly after the merning bulletin was issued, he was etherized. The incision extended downward and forward, and a counter-opening made into the track of the ball below the margin of the twelfth rib, which it is believed will affect the desired chiefther the counter-opening whether the counter-opening walls. sired object; he bore the operation we

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pulse was 109, temperature 100 2-10, res-piration 20 At present his pulse is 108, temperature 101, respiration 19. Under he circumstances the fever must be regarded as moderate.

D. W. BLISS, J. K. BARNES, J. J. WOODWARD, ROBERT REYBURN, D. H. AGNEW.

By the Cyanide of Potassium Route. CINCINNATI, July 8 -The lifeless body of Charles C. Ketchen, who has been employed by the Signal Service Department, was found in Eden Park to day. A bottle of cyanide of potassium found in his pocket suggested suicide. A considerable sum et suggested suicide. A considerable sum of money was found upon him. A letter put into the coroner's hands, dated Cape May, N.—J., August 3d, and postmarked Baltimore, signed by his mother, Mrs. Marilda Ketchen, is the only clue to his residence. He was about thirty five years of age. He was seen alive in Eden Park at my cluck last evening. at eix o'clock last evening.

BRIEFLINKS Sarrating the Little Happenings and

The funeral of General Robt, Patterson akes place in Philadelphia on Thursday The St. Louis brewers, with four or five xceptions, have pledged themselves to estors the price of beer to \$4 per barrel, ommencing yesterday.

commencing yesterday.
Six new cares of small pox were reported to the Pittsburgh Board of Health yesterday. It is said that the disease is strengthening its footbald in the city. Samuel Miller was arrested at Williams

port yesterday, charged with the murder of his father by poison, for the purpose of obtaining money for which his ille was insured.

a the victim At Indianapolis yesterday there was a partial cession of hostilities in the railroad war, and fares ruled higher. All lines are charging \$10 to New York, a reduction of nearly one-half on the old rate.

A Beton dispatch says a movement is on foot to hold an indignation meeting at Fancuil Hall, to protest against the alleged action of the Siste Department in regard to Leo Hariman, the Russian Nihilist.

erata at Loggerheads-Sporting News and Minor Events. SUMMER PASTIMES

Amusements of the People - Sporting The third week of the Saratoga racing eason closed with the events of Saturday the Grand Prize absorbed the bulk of the attention. For this important event there were 66 nominations, though the starting field only included the following: J. T. William's Checkmate (6), at 12s pounds; J. McCullough's George McCullough (5), 112 pounds; Dr. Craik's One Dime (5), 110 pounds; Dr. Craik's One Dime (5), 110 pounds; Dr. W. Doswell's Neufchattel (4), 96 pounds; G. B. Bryson's Bushwhacker (sged) 95 pounds, (he carried 96½ pounds), and G. L. Lorillard's Aella (3), at 90 pounds.
They took the fisg at the first effort with One Dime leading, Checkmate, the favorite, coming up at the quarter, and continuing in the lead, reaching the wire an easy winner in 3:01½, which, taking the weight into consideration, is the best time on recfield only included the following: J. T.

into consideration, is the best time on record for a mile and three quarters.

THE BEST RECORD YET. BIBMINGHAM, August 8 - W. C. George's victory in the pedestrian bandicap beats the best amateur record in the world, Myers having done the same distance in two minutes eighteen and four-fiths seconds. George is going to the United States to compete with Myers.

miles in 6,000 consecutive minutes, and continued on the track until he had added 14 addition! quarters. His condition has been normal except once, when he took cramps. The fastest quarter mile was and the slowest in eight minutes and ten seconds at the finish.

Courtney is having a paper shell built by Waters, to be within two pounds of the lightest single scull ever built.

George Hazzel, who recently cut down the ten-mile running record, proposes to enter the ten-mile run during the Cale-donian pastimes in Philadelphia.

Up to July 224 Fred. Archer, the famous English jockey, had 268 mounts, of which he won 111. He is far ahead of his rivals, C. Wood being next to him, with 65 win-ning mounts to his credit out of 234

In the Toronto regatta next Septembe here will be four of the fastest double there will be four of the fastest double shell crews that ever sat in boats to parti-cipate. There will be Haulan and Hosmer Tricket and Gaudaur, Davis and Kennedy and Plaisted and mate.

Besides a purse for St. Julian, the Rochester Association has made arrangements to give a special purse of \$3,500 for Maud S to beat her record of 2:10\$; \$2,000 for the attempt and \$1,500 extra if she succeeds. Captain Stone has accepted the offer.

OHIO POLITICS.

Columbus, August 8 .- From an outside Committee everything looks quiet, and they are jogging along in the same old rut fiesh between them.

The operation was performed at the request of the other surgeons by Dr. Agnew. As soon as the patient had been put under the influence of ether a long and elightly as the streets in good condition as used at present, is agitating the adopt in of an ordinance by her City Council compelling the use of broad tire on all waguins used to her streets carrying loade of a rone in walght. The e is a mething in the proposition that will commend itself to the relief the counting the wound as a guide, Dr. Agnew and integers the integers of the counting the counting the wound as a guide, Dr. Agnew and the wound as a guide, Dr. Agnew the made a counter including this instruction of the relief to the wound as a guide, Dr. Agnew the made a counter including the wound as a guide, Dr. Agnew the made a counter including the wound as a guide, Dr. Agnew the made a counter including the wound as a guide, Dr. Agnew the made a counter including the wound as a guide, Dr. Agnew the made a counter including the wound as a guide, Dr. Agnew the made a counter including the wound as a guide, Dr. Agnew the proposition that will commend itself to the wound as a guide, Dr. Agnew the made a counter including the wound as a guide, Dr. Agnew the made a counter including the wound as a guide, Dr. Agnew the made a counter including the wound as a guide, Dr. Agnew the last roll the commend itself to the counter including the wound as a guide, Dr. Agnew the last roll the counter including the wound as a guide, Dr. Agnew the last roll the last value and the same of former years with the absence of the Albert Agnew and Spanish President suffered somewhat for a time present its more than likely that the Italian hand of Johngee's confidence discernible. But it is more than likely that the Italian hand of Johngee's confidence discernible. But it is more than likely that the Italian hand of Johngee's confidence discernible. But it is more than likely that the Italian hand of Johngee's confidence discernible. But it is more than likely true. Last night a prominent business man and a Democrat who has always giv an liberally of his means to help the nar along, said in front of the American House, "Have you heard that there has been

tee?"
He was informed that we had not.
"Well," he continued, 'it is a fac, and the cause of the whole ircuble is that
Johnge if going to stick in his oar in this
of the firm say they will pay up and go on Johngee If going to stick in his oar in this race. I understand that Allein O. Myers kicked against it, but they sat down upon him, and it is more than likely that the inside history of the whole transaction may be given to the public. Myers can tear them all to pieces if he wants to, and the old mosebacks must not come fooling around the 'kids' or they wil kick pretty hard. There is no use talking, we are gone; for the Democrats always prostitute themselves to every whim, and the last whim was the nomination of Book walter."

J. Malloy, short of corn, also failed this morning. The smoult is probably small.

Chicago, August 8—Dispatches from Indiana say that the wheat and corn prespects are decidedly discouraging. The ground was never so devoid of misture, not withstanding the light showers of Rangday, and all very expetition is being fair.

walter."
The editor of the Capital, when asked The editor of the Capital, when asked what was the matter with him that he was kicking, replied: "I am doing it en general principles. I can tell you that the Bookwaller liverary burean had the impudence to send me an editorial yeater day which I put into the waste-basket, and sent them a letter saying I could write my ewn editorials without any of their help, and I am going to show them that they do not own me, and den't you that they do not own me, and den't you that they do not own me, and dan't you forget it. To-day's issue of the Capital only a specimen of what is to come."

ROLD RUBBERT.

Store Open d and 80,000 tigars Carrie Off to Bread Day.

Naw York, August 8 .- Detectives an atill actively at work trying to unravel the mystery by which a firm of tobacco The people of Fennimore, Wis., are terribly excited over a genuine case of Asiatic merchants on Pearl street lost 50,000 Key brollers, which resulted fatally in that blace Saturday. Aivis Palmers, a resident, members of the firm of Bemlis & Leon were out of town on Saturday, and the store was closed at three o'clock. Several other stores in the meighborhood remained open for two hours longer, and in the rush of business no attention was paid to the circumstance that two attangers walked up to the door of No. 231, opened the drop lock with a pass key and threw open the door. Immediately after this a truck was hauled up to the store, and the diview senisted the two men in carrying. truck was natify of the store, and the driver assisted the two men in carrying mitted an arguit on Mrs. Bull, was captured on the bank of Long Lake, New York, Saturday. He registed arrest and the constable shot him through the left breatt. His recovery is doubtiel.

Burrato, N. Y., August 8 — William G.

A London dispatch says: The express limity of the human mind and the incarrying fargo, President of the American Express in their original packages as they had been shipped from Key West. The truck was native of the subornative form of the human mind and the incarrying fargo, President of the American Express in their original packages as they had been shipped from Key West. The truck was native of the human mind and the incarrying fargo, President of the American Express in their original packages as they had been shipped from Key West. The truck was native of the subornative fargo, President of the American Express in their fargo, President of the American Express in the condant in their original packages as they had been shipped from Key West. The truck was native of the subornative fargo, President of the American Express in the Liverpool deprived of the full control of his mental to-day near Blackburn with the Liverpool and an annuity of \$150,000 to his widow. A York express Many people were fear, early in their original packages as they had been shipped from Key West. The truck was native of the human mind and the in-calculated less incurred by one who was deprived of the full control of his mental to-day near Blackburn with the Liverpool deprived of the full control of his widow. A York express Many people were fear, early in the intervence of the subornation of the American Expression of the Mindow dispatch says:

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A Marion County Well Pumping Twent; FAIRMONT, W. VA., August 8.

The oil excitement in this county is running high to-day. On Friday last the Marion Oil Company caused a torpedo to be exploded in their new well on the waters of Little Bingsmon creek, fourteen miles northwest of this place.

After cleaning out the well on Satur day the pump was started, since when the well has been yielding a first-class quality of oil at the rate of twenty barrels per day The oil was found at a depth of 670 feet.

The stockholders are greatly elated over their strike, and if the well continues to pump as it did yesterday, they have undoubtedly struck a bonanza. The well is located only five miles from the Baltimore & Obio railroad. It was visited on Sunday by crowds of people who had never seen the like before

A BIG NEEAL.

New York Clerk Robs Mis Employe of \$55,000 and Salis Away.

New York, August 8 .- On Saturday norning the firm of J. C. Walcott & Co. brokers at No. 42 Broad street, informed the police that one of their clerks, who had been left to close up the business of the day previous, had absconded with \$15,000 in checks. The abroanding clerk is A. D. Wheelock, aged 25 years, unmar ried and lived at Forty-third street and Madison avenue.

He was left alone in the office in charge

onds. George is going to the United States to compele with Myers.

WHAT DOES GEORGE SAY.

A dispatch from Toronto, Canada, states that Jacob Gaudaur, the Canadian oarsman, in answer to inquiries whether he would row Weisgerber, of Wheeling, W. Ya., replies by placing a deposit of \$100 in the office of the Toronto Mail to row the Virginian a three four or five mile race on Toronto Bay for \$500 or \$1,000 a side.

GALE'S WONDERFUL FEAT.

NEW YORK, August 8.—At 8:40 to-night Wm. Gale, the English pedestrian, finished his great feat of going 6:000 quarter milee in 6,000 consecutive minutes, and out-going steamer, which left Saturday.

The policy have seen some in the office on the got a letter of credit on the bank ing houses exist. The firm had been in the abit of leaving three or four signed checks in the blank, and the subs were filled out by the persons authorized to sign the checks, but the rest of the check was left blank to be filled out by the clerk was left blank to be filled out by the clerk was left blank to be filled on an interest on the continuous control of the check was left blank to be filled on the check was left blank to be filled on the check was left blank to be filled on an out-going steamer, which left Saturday.

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known. It is supposed he sailed on an out-going steamer, which left Saturday. The police have asceriained with certainty that Wheelook sailed for Bremen Saturday. Under the treaty between Germany and the United States. He cannot be extradited usless the crime can be construed forgery. It is not known whether he disposed of any letters of credit before leaving the country.

. CHILDREN OF THE DESERT.

Vandering Araba in Destitute Circum BOSTON, August 8,-The party of Arabe mported into this country by the Hatha way & Pend Agency, some time ago, and who were left at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia witho it money or means, and who finally reached Boston in distressed circumstar ces, are exciting considerable interest They are without funds, and are anxious to get back to their home as speedily as possible. They speak with great indignation of the dishonesty and unreliability of the Americans who caused them to leave their homes by holding out bright promises. Wendell Phillips and other philanthropists are taking an interest in them, and a movement is on foot to raise funds for the Arabe, one of means proposed being a public meeting at They are without funds, and are anxiou

means proposed being a public meeting at Music Hall. One of the Arabs, a young Shelk named Selim Hersmah, claims much Shelk named Selim Hersmah, claims much of the credit given the explore? So niey for finding Dr. Livingstone in Africa He says that Stanley was cruel and exacting toward the natives who accompanied him, that his life was often in danger, that he become disgusted and often wanted to retrace his steps and was only kept on by Selim's persistency and argument. Finally Selim and one attendant traveled. off alone, found Livingstone, returned to Stanley, and the entire party then journ eyed in the direction where the grea

merchants on 'Change are embarrassed, and are settling up their debts. They have been short on corn, and the heavy good. advances have caught them without margins.

ground was never so devoid of massure, not withstanding the light showers of Saturday, and all vegetation is being fairly consumed as if by fire. Advices from all sections of the State say that corn will not be over one-fourth of a crop. Late potatoes are a total failure. In many places the local demand will not be supplied. In many sections no attempt will be made to many sections no attempt will be made to gather either corn or potatoes. The situa-tion is altogether an alarming one.

Unprovoked Firing on a Steamboat. CINCINNATI, August 8 - Fourteen shots were fired into the steamer Handy vester day morning when she was approaching Portemouth. The shots came from a wagon close to the fiver bank. The pilot was compelled to lie flat. Some of the balls entered the sabin, and one barely mis ed a lady passenger. Shots also er tered the ergine room. No cause can be assigned for the attack. Efforts are being made to arrest the criminals.

Trees Dying from Dronth. St. Louis, August 8 .- The Park Comwerely in the parks on account of the hot and dry weather. The grass and flowers can be preserved by sprinkling, but the form missioner states that ordinary sprinkling in the preserved by sprinkling sprinkling is of very little benefit to the trees and shrubbery, and and a large number of the trees are dying.

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Farge's well.

The report circulated that the Prince of the water held yesterners on board his yesth at Usborne, lise of Wight, because of a supposed Fenian deeling against him, is declared to be a ridiculous hows.

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FOREIGN LANDS.

LATEST POREIGN NEWS BY CABLE

Ameer and Ayoob-Kabu-Bradlaugh Serioualy III-Billon Released. Review of the Grain Trade.

AYOOR MARY'S CONQUEST. Mis Reception at Candahar—A Decision Hattle Imminent.

LONDON, August 8-A dispatch from Deputy Governor of Candahar was preparing to defend that city when the Governor fied to Cabul on the 27th of July. The soldiers then mutinied and prevented the Deputy Governor from leaving. Upon the arrival of Ayoob Kahn's soldiers, the Deputy Governor took reluge in the eacred shrine. Three days later, when Ayoob Kahn reached Candahar, the Deputy Governor was induced to leave the sanctnary, but on being taken before Ayoob Kahn was severely beaten and thrown from Durbur Hall to the payement below hav-

ernor was induced to leave the sanctnary, but on being taken before Ayoob Kahn was severely beaten and thrown from Durbur Hall to the pavement below, having an arm and leg broken. This was done on account of the indignities he had offered to the corpse of the Kahn. Durans is are flicking into Candahar in crowds to it see Ayoob Kahn, after whose arrival at a sea and the city illuminated for three nights.

On reaching Khelate Gnelsaithe Ameer's it general, found reinforcements from Cabul, and he accordingly halted. There there is a scardity in provisions. If the Ameer is a search is a condingly halted, the cancel is able to hold out, Cabul, having considerable, his cause is by no means lost. The attention of Khelate Ghilsai will give him the means of contining the struggle to the Candahar territory, and if he comes a down himself with 6,000 troops Ayoob khan is recent conquest. If the Ameer should win he could easily drive Ayoob Khan across the frontier into Persia, but if he loses the battle at Khelate Ghelsai he will loses the sale to maintain himself at Care. oses the battle at Khelate Ghelsai he will never be able to maintain himself at Caoul, and will have no recourse but to flee

COMMONS' CHAFTER bout Dillon's Release and Bradlaugh's

o Turkestan.

LONDON, August 8 .- In the House of Commons this afternoon, Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, replying to various questions, stated that John Dillon had questions, stated that John Dillon had been released because a report had been received that further confinement would endanger his life. The report, upon investigation, was confirmed by other physicians. Under the circumstances it was not thought necessary to ask Dilloa to sign any conditions.

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Henry Labouchere, Liberal, asked what were the Government's intentions as regards Bradlaugh.

Gladatone replied that the government understood the resolutions preventing Bradlaugh from taking the cath expired with the present session and that Brad. Bradiaugh from taking the cath expired with the present session and that Bradiaugh could consequently present himself at the next session and ask to have the cath administed him. Meanwhile the government would consider the matter. In consequence of Gladstone's answer, Labouchere answered that he would not proceed with the resolution of which he had given notice, for enabling Bradiaugh to take the oath in spite of the resolutions against him.

Ashley, Parliamentery Secretary to the Board of Trade, in reply to the question as to the progress of the negotiations for the Consular Convention with the United States, seld the Bard of Trade had taken the initial step by asking the Foreign Of-

States, eat the Board of Trade had taken the initial step by saking the Foreign Office to move in the matter.

The Marquis of Hartington, Secretary of Siste for India, made a statement to the effect that it was not true that the Ameer had urged the British to hold Candatar a year longer, as had been stated.

LONDON, August 8 .- A Dublin correct ondent says: The time of the manufac pondent says: The time of the manufac-turing and industrial classes is coming, and when the land question is settled, other questions which are already begin-ning to loom up before the eyes of politi-cal observers, will come to agitate the country as much as ever. Agitators will do their utmost to keep the people in a state of ferment. The release of John Dillon was quite unexpected.

spondent says the latest reports from Mysore are unfavorable. Rain is much wanted, the crope are withering and prices are rising, pastures are failing and the prospects are decidedly gloomy. Unless of the control of Chicago, August 8—G. P. Comstock & rain falls within a week a large portion of the crops will be lost. A severe scarcity s inevitable. The reports from the Pro vince of Coorg are also bad, but the ac counts from other parts of India are fairly

Dillon's Delivery. Duniin, August 8 -John Dillen appears to be in his usual health. The Government has not intimated its reason for his release, which was a surprise both to Di release, which war a surprise both to Dil-lon and the Lead League. It is expected be will make his appearance at a meeting of the League to-morrow, and then pro-ceed to London and resume his seat in Parliament to participate in the final dis-cussion on the land bill.

Bank of England Forgers Sentenced. LORDO . August 8 - Henry Bugham and Henry Street, two supposed accem-plices in the great Bank of England for-geries and other similar crimes, were sentenced to fitteen and ten years pensi ser-vitude respectively. for forging and utter-ing an order of £212 upon the Islington bank, Lundon, and a county banker named Ed. Marshal, a customer of the bink.

MONTREAL, August 8 - Vennor says we may expect a great change in the weather about the time the new comet is in pertibelion. This will accor on the 20th of the present month, during the week from the 15 h to the 26th. Instead of being burned up, as many expect, we shall be nearly frozen by frosts and strong, cold northerly winds.

FOREIGN NOIES.

Weekly Report of the Condition of the British Grain Market. LONDON, August 8.—The Mark Lane

Express, in the review of the grain trade the past week, says: The weather a Rival Chief, at Rosebud Agency. during the week has enabled the farmers to thresh on the field. There has been a An Unpopular Agent the Cause few samples of the new crop at the prov-

incial exchanges, of which the quality has been invariably cited as not above the Washington, August 8-The Indian average. The samples, however, do not Bureau here has received official informaafford an index as to the harvest results. tion of the killing of Spotted Tail, at the The Scotch wheat crop is unfavorably losebud Agency, last Friday, by Orow reported, and the trade uncertain, on reported, and the trade uncertain, on account of the harvesting. In a few of the provincial exchanges rates have advanced since the holidays on account of the scarcity of grain. Buyers were reserved and operated mesgerly. In London the supply has been nominal and the quotations are unchanged. Foreign trade unchanged, supply moderately acarce and the demand small. Buyers rates on Friday were generally against them. The attempts to enhance provincial values merely checked business.

Flour in small supply and trade has been generally quiet, the supplies being Dog, another Sioux Chief. No particulars have yet been received. There has been bad feeling between these two Chiefs for a long time, and recently the Secretary of the Interior ordered Spotted Tail to come to Washington to consult with the department about the Sioux. The department the demand small. Buyers rates on Eriday were generally against them. The sattempts to enhance provincial values in merely checked business.

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The barley trade was nominal, foreign being in small supply and firm. Oats in good request, foreign in large supply, but a fair demand has maintained the rates off the coast.

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CHARACTER OF SETTED TAIL.

CHICAGO, August 8.—Msj. A. S. Burt, of the United States Army, now stationed there, in an interesting interview gives thinks Orow Dog got jealous of Spotted

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Sales of English wheat during the week: 12,743 quarters, at forty-six shillings and nine pence, against 5,144 quarters at forty-three shillings and nine pence for the corresponding week last year.

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> WASHINGTON, August 8 -It is said here, upon authority of persons in the Indian Bureau, that the Indian troubles in New Bureau, that the Indian troubles in New Mexico grew out of bad management at the Navajo Agency. The Agent was once removed because of his unpopularity with the Indians, but a few months ago was restored. The Indians hate him, and have protested against his being placed over them. The Indians are so much dissatisfied that it is said they will not stay at the agency while Esstman is in charge.
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> The Indian Bureau has information that the Utes are pescelulty and quietly preparing for a charge of reservation.

stituents, and the exertion thus coasioned greatly aggravated the disease.

Still later accounts concerning Bradlaugh's condition strengthen the fears that the injuries received Wednesday last will prove fatal. The, police officers, who appear to be at heart on his side, assert that they did not strike him and only used sufcient force to remove him, and these statements are generally believed. But others than police officers mixed in the struggle and Bradlaugh received severe blows upon his head and arm. his head and arm.

A new trial has been to-day granted in the Bradiaugh case in which the latter was fined £500 under an ancient attatute for voting in the House of Commons without having qualified by taking the usual oath.

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Quiet Election Predicted-Lond N, August 8.—A private dispatch rom Paris, says: The country is at pres ent void of political passion, and after the elections it will be found that the number of persons abstaining from voting wa never so great. This is owing to there never so great. This is owing to there being no programme and no struggle. Jules Ferry will probably be the only candidate who will oppose the revision of the Senate. Prince Jerome Napoleon is not dangerous to the republic, and his presence in the political arena will not enhance the warmth of the context. The fight will be only between the Republicans. It is easy to see that a new Chamber of Deputies will be as vacillating as was the old. Ferry evidently intends counteracting Gambetts, but his influences

counteracting Gambetts, but his influence will be very limited, as he enjoys little copularity outside of his native district.

of Beer at a Picale. Naw York, August 8.—Monsignor Seton

of St. Joseph's Church, Jersey City, holds s picale on the 15th of August, and at it hear will be sold. Father Hennesey priest of the adjoining parish, takes exception to this conduct of the Monaignor, saying the picnic should not be held on a holy day, the festival of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and that the priest should not be responsible for the sale of beer. Monsig-nor Seton said Sunday to the Tribune of a man panet Compact the 23th of less reporter: "The essential point in the mat-ter is this, whether the Catholic Church in America is to be conducted according to American principles or European prin-ciples. Father Hennessy is ignorant of American ideas and methods. He thinks ne must govern his perish as he would in Ireland, that all he has to do is to brandish a shilleish, and cry to his parishioners prohibition, and they must submit like slaves. He would treat them like dogs with muzzles on them. This cannot be done in America, and I say emphatically, it shall not be done here in the Catholic Church so far as my influence can go. I am American first of all, of an old family, I have traveled in Europe and lived there. I have traveled in Europe and lived there and no where have I seen the right hand of grod fellowship extended so freely as I have seen it in America.

Cont Land Syndicate. PHILADELPHIA, August 5 .- President

Bond, of the Reading Railread Company, was asked to-day if it was true that syndicate had been formed to buy coal A Mr. Murphy, of Braana, Ireland, was arrested yeaterday under the coercion act.

The Irish land bill was read in the House of Lords last night for the third time. There was no division.

The London Bard of Trade returns for Joly show a decrease in the value of imports of £1,201,511 compared with the corresponding month of last very, and an

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RESULT OF A PLUD BETWEEN CHIEFS

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BRADLARGEN BRAWS.

In the Commons—Danger From Erysiperica as she Result.

London, August 8.—Special bulletins are out announcing that the condition of Mr. Bradlaugh from the erysipelas resulting from the wounds caused by the offither the content of the programment made him Chief of the militing from the wounds caused by the offither the content of the programment made him Chief of the militing the made that the condition of the programment made him Chief of the militing from the wounds caused by the offithem to the content of the programment made him Chief of the militing from the wounds caused by the offithem to the programment made him Chief of the militing from the wounds caused by the offithem to the programment made him Chief of the militing from the wounds caused by the offithem the wounds caused by the offithem to the programment made him Chief of the militing from the wounds caused by the offithem the wounds caused by the offithem the programment made him Chief of the militing from the wounds caused by the offithem the programment made him Chief of the militing from the wounds caused by the offithem the programment made him Chief of the militing from the wounds caused by the offithem the programment made him Chief of the militing from the wounds caused by the offithem the programment made him Chief of the militing from the wounds caused by the offithem the programment made him Chief of the militing from the wounds caused by the offithem the programment made him Chief of the militing from the wounds caused by the offithem the programment made him Chief of here, in an interesting interview gives

ing from the wounds caused by the offi-The Government made him Chief of the police in their employ. Major Burt knew nothing of Crow Dog, but presumed that he may have been appointed by the agent at the Rosebud Agency to the position which "Old Spot" had so lorg filled, and this may have excited animosity and brought about a personal conflict. cers in recently attempting to enter the CAUSE OF TROUBLES IN NEW MEXICO.

IRON AND STREET. Report of the Production of Iron and Bleet for Last Year. PHILADELPHIA, August 8.—The Secretary

of the American Iron and Steel Association, James M. Swank, has completed a report for 1880, a summary of statistics concerning the United States for that year. Preduction of pig iron, net tons, 4,295, 414; production of spiegeleisen included in pig iron, 19,603; production of all rolled iron, including nails and excluding rails, 1,838,906; production of Bessemer and steel rails, 954,460; production of open bearth steel rails, 13,615; production of iron and all other rails, 493,762. Total production of rails, 1,461,137. Production production of rails, 1,461,137. Production of iron and steel strest rails, added in above, 16,894; production of cut nails and spikes, included in all rolled iron, kegs of 100 pounds, 5,870,512; production of crucible s'eel ingots, net tone, 72,423; production of open hearth steel ingots, 112, 953; production of Besseemer steel ingots, 193,173; production of blister and patented steel, 8,465; production of all kinds of steel in 1880, net tons, 137,015; production of blooms from ore and pig iron, net tons,

blooms from ore and pig iron, net tons, 74,589. Imports of iron and steel, \$80 483 365. Exports of iron and steel, \$12,960,995. Imports of iron ore, gross tons, 493,408. Shipments of steel blooms, net tons, 65,000. Production of Lake Superior from ore, gross tone, 1,980,598; production of activa-cite coal, gressions, 23 437,242; production estimated from all kinds of coal, gross tone, 12 200,000.

TABLES TURNED.

A Lynching Nob Routed with the Loss of Their Leader. FREDONIA, Ks., August 8.—About forty armed and masked men attacked the jail here early yesterday morning for the purof a man named Connor on the 28th of last June. The cuter door was lattered down and the two guards overpowered, but not until one of the latter had passed his pistol to one of the prisoners in the cell. John Hoffman, the leader of the assaulting Hoffman, the leader of the assauling party, then approached the cell with a crowbar in his hand to break open the door, when he was fired upon by the prisoner who had received the guard's pistol, and mortally wounded. Hoffman's mobitnen placed him in a wagon and field. Meantime an alarm was given, and the sharff relief a reseal a relief as the statement of the same and the sharff relief a reseal a relief as the same and the sharff relief a reseal a relief as the same and the same a

sheriff raised a posse of policemen and speedily pursued the mob. It is stated that Hoffman has since died. He was a well known farmer and much respected.

Billon's Release Celebrated. LAWRENCE, Mass, August 8 - The re-lesse of John Dillon from the Kitmainham fail was celebrated this evening by a mass meeting on the common. Speeches were made by ex-Congressman John K. Tar-box, Patrick Meldey and John Welch, of

Oct. paired was considered to following csb'egram was sent to John Dillon by the citizens of Lawrence, Mass: "In Massachusetts a meeting assembled send their nearty congra ulations on your release from the Bit of the State, Parick Medicy, Patrick Sweeney, Peter McCore

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